The National Republican.

Terms to Subscribers: Patity edition (by mail, postage prepaid), per year, \$5.00; six months, \$4.00; three montas, \$2.00. To city subscribers, delivered by carrier—Per year,

Weekly edition (postage prepaid), per year, \$1.50; six months, 75c.

Sample copies sent on application. Remittances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, postoffice order, postal note, or reg Money sent in any other way is a the risk of the person sending it. Address
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

Intered at the P. O. as second class mail matter Fostage on single copies, 2 cents.

National.—Maggle Mitchell.
Font's.—Duff Operation pany.
First Museum.—Matines and evening performance.
COMIQUE.—Sneibaker's Majestic Consolidation.

Auction Sales.

FUTURE DAYS. By John Shenman & Co. - On Thursday, twentieth instant, trustee's sale of valuable improved prop-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Owing to the crowded condition of our advertising columns THE REPUBLICAN is, for the second time this week, compelled to appear as a fifty-six column paper. Contrary to our custom we, for this one issue, surrender a large part of the first page to business announcements.

It is a very handsome page and contains the names of enterprising and leading citizens, who have earned and are in the full enjoyment of great and honorable reputations in the sphere of commerce, manufactures, and the professions. The mention in each instance is brief, but sufficiently full to indicate clearly the nature and extent of each firm's or individual's business or profession.

It is not pretended that all the solid and prominent business firms in the city have places in this array; we could not reach every one; and a number that we did find either were not ready or politely declined to avail themselves of our space at this time. We hope to be able hereafter to display their lavors to their own advantage and that of the public.

But while we in justice qualify our assertion in regard to the names that appear on this page to day, we claim for them, one and all, that they are distinguished for enterprise, ability, probity, and success. They are i remost bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, &c., and, taken together, they may fairly be regarded as leaders in the different departments of commercial, industrial, and professional activity.

As a whole we regard it as a particularly good advertisement to our city at large, and present it to our readers, satisfied that it will speak for itself and make apparent its own

THE courts of Pennsylvania are giving cold comfort to life insurance speculators who have been investing their money in assigned

A I II CALO man has just given \$200,000 to his church. Chicago men have to pay high for heavenly insurance, but they don't mind expenses out there.

A TEXAS man proposes to sue the government to recover the value of his emancipated slaves. Texas produces enormous quantities of horned cattle, cactus, cotton, and gali.

THE Eccuing Star, one of the best afternoon papers in the country, has enlarged, and now appears as an eight-column paper. The Re-PUBLICAN rejoices in the Flor's presperity and hopes it will long continue.

The impression beginste percelate through the country that Joe Mulhatton was in New York about the time the World published its pretty story of Mr. Tilden's intention to do nate his Gramercy Park palace to the city for

WE learn that the foreman of the grand jury at Danville was one of "the committee of forty" who propared the "report on the riot." Two other members of that famous grand jury of eight men were members of " the committee of forty." Of course they sustained their own report. Is there a deeper depth of infamy than this grand jury have

THE President's message has met with almost universal approbation. The leading exceptions are the Mormons of Utah and the English newspapers. The former are howling viciously over his recommendation for the abolishment of the territorial form of government, and the latter are deeply grieved over his lack of statesmanship in failing to recommend the establishment of free trade. It is sad; but we cannot all be happy.

THE trial of young Nutt for killing N. L. Dukes was attempted at Uniontown, Pa. on Wednesday, but failed for the reason that no jury could be obtained. The circum stances of this case caused the trial to be regarded with great interest throughout the state. The judge ordered the case certified to the courts of Allegheny county, where it will speedily be tried. A brilliant array of counsel, with Senator Voorhees at the head, are engaged, and the case promises to rank with the most noted in the annals of criminal jurisprudence.

Conguess is slow to pass amendments to the constitution, and its conservatism in that one amendment suggested by the President that is of such obvious utility, so free from political bearing, so plainly in the interest of economy and reform, and so sure of adoption by the states, if passed by congress, that it is chants and capitalists know that the millions soundry,

some member to win enduring honor by intro- dustry. ducing and fighting such an amendment through during this congress.

The Battle Mahone Is Fighting.

Some republicans bave been a little lukesiderations can be cited by a dispassionate and free schools and for modern progress, his northern critics are free from all cares and responsibility of that sort. We have to be vigilant against the corrupt use money in elections by the demoface the shotgun and revolver. Occasionally me poor workingman may lose his place, ecause his vote is not for sale or at another's command, but he quickly gets another posiion, and in the same neighborhood and with him out of others. That patriotism, there- mas purchases. fore, is not very deep nor far reaching that reposes to quarrel with Gen. Mahone beuse he may not in every detail be in harical rights in Virginia is one that is deserv- person who walks the streets. ing of the strongest moral support. Veteran republicans will call to mind the squeamishof some of the early opponents of A Special Couch for the Queen of England avery because certain abolitionists were "Christians," or because the rew lican party first contented itself with mply opposing the extension of slavery, or ause Abraham Lincoln did not proclaim ncipation before the times were ripe for Great political movements do not culmiin a day. There are successive stages, all it ill requites the services of public men o the several stages to tount them with not cilizing the standard of perfection. Abra-Lincoln was not perfect, but he was a and step in the right direction. Gen. Talone may not represent all the rations of the republican party, he certainly has done a good ork in American politics in helping to break up that bane and blot upon our history, he solid South. What he has done cannot be mione. The blood of Danville only emphait. His work of political regeneration endure, and the coming years will accord a die mead of praise for his part in a struggle has means the political and commercial regaration of the South.

The Square Issue.

Already it is seen that In the north the ning of Mr. Carlisle's election is fully thing but respectful words are heard. But plain that in the manufacturing states of north his election is taken, and will conme to be taken, as a direct menace. Alenly from the centers of industry notes of a m are being heard. They will find their fex in the breasts of thousands of workinga in every state of the north, and later at ballot box in 1884.

The north believes in protection. In the ath the same belief is gaining ground at a ow points where manufactures are being tablished, but the south, as a rule, is free trade. The day will come when she will be s strongly protectionist as the north, but as will only happen when the growth of anufacturing industries opens the eyes of her people to their true interests. In the cantimo the south remains essentially agricultural, and her people as a mass, from the aders down, are inoculated with free trade heories that are directly antagonistic to the mass of opinion in the north. The south being now in supreme control of the house, and believing thoroughly that the tariff should be abolis ad for all but revenue purposes, will insist on legislation in the direction of her be-The Galveston News, speaking of this ject in a late issue, says : "The country is we to the necessity of tariff reform, and if the democratic majority in the house refrain from opening the question and moving in the direction of remedial legislation, it is ale to say that many years will clapse before the democrats will have a chance to elect

ther speaker." This may be considered a temperate prostation of the essence of southern thought this subject. Some of their members, brought face to face with northern feeling, may at present wish to refrain from tariff legislation for prudential reasons, but they will have to yield to the home power that sent them here. The north recognizes this intinctively, and is already preparing to wage a conflict in defense of the instrumentalities that have made her great, wealthy,

and prosperous. The southern democracy have no compremion of northern feeling on this subject. Their agricultural products are without the ressure of foreign competition, and they ook upon the protection that has been the ery life of the diversified industries of the orth as a hateful bar to the cheap products

the pauper labor of Europe. The north knows that millions of her people make their living through the avenues forded by her industries. She has seen om grow under the republican policy of stection until she is treading close upon respect is the height of wisdom. But there is the hoels of England in the value and extent of her manufactured products. Her farmers gognize the fact that the myriads employed the factories and mines absorb nearly all the product of their broad acres. Her mer-

hard to advance any good reason why it of money disbursed weekly to her wage workshould not promptly be passed. And that is ers are the very foundation of their prosthe amondment to permit the President to perity. And among nearly all engaged in calcuses and items in appropriation bills. her many branches of manufacture and com-There can be no reasonable objection to such merce there is little divergence of belief as to measure, and there is a good chance for the necessity of protection to American in-

The north, patient and tolerant of many evils at the south that she is willing to believe time will eradicate will not shrink from the coming southern free trade crusade. Under the banners of the republican party she warm in regard to the political contest in will confront and overthrow the doctrinaires Virginia because they are not admirers of and Calhounists of the south. Her toilers, Senator Mahone. It is not our purpose at feeling their homes and their livelihood asthis time to enter upon a defense of Mr. Ma- sailed, will not fail to know and support the hone, although a great many favorable con- party that has ever been faithful to the maintenance and elevation of the laboring man. udge to sustain the distinguished Virginian's | The north will meet and crush the southern arcer. But we are reminded that, while Mr. anti-tariff theories at the ballet box, as effect-Malone is fighting the battle for a free vote unly as it crushed the southern state rights theories through more cruel agencies.

THE first page of THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN this morning presents the finest array of local news that has ever been published in crats, but we know not what it is to this city. While it would not form the groundwork for the plot of a sensational novel, because the incidents are somewhat disconnected, and the general reader might lose the thread of the story before finishing the whole six columns, it presents a complete directory a sbundance of public sympathy. Not so of the different business houses at the nain the poor negro, who lives in a commu- tional capitol, and shows that the proprietors sy that is practically solid in its political of those establishments believe in the value ranization. Wee be to him if he does not of advertising in THE NATIONAL REPUBLIhis master's bidding. His scant wages soon CAN. It is a page which can be preserved as ake wings, and he has no certainty of em- a record of the varied occupations which ment, if dismissed for political reasons. thrive in our midst, and will prove of great cause that turns him out of assistance to our citizens and strangers in field or shop will keep indicating where they can make their Christ-

In prohibiting the stringing of any mor electric wires upon poles in this city, the diseay with the views of northern republicans. trict commissioners have carned the gratitude The gallant fight he has made and is making of the citizens of Washington. Those wires for the freedom of the ballot and for all polit- are a constant menace to the lives of every

HER ROYAL BED.

to Rest Upon.

Philadelphia Times. As a last resort London society journals have tually undertaken to discuss the very bed Vic-ria sleeps on. It does not yet appear whether she sleeps on reses, or feathers, or straw, or plus and needles. But one editor asserts that wherever she may be traveling. Mr. Labouchere says this does not mean that her majesty's own hed forms a part of the royal baggage. The truth appears to be that the queen always sleeps in beds fiscir the same pattern and made up in exseries at each royal residence in England, at the Vilia Hohenlohe at Buden, at Rosensu, near Co-burg, and on board the Victoria and Albert When the queen pays a visit or goes abroad a bed on the usual pattern is made and dispatched from Windsor in advance, to be in readiness for her. One was sent last year to Mentone, and three rear earlier another went to Bayono. At Dunin, Floors, and other country houses at which queen has been a guest her special bed has usually been left as a memento of the royal visit. Next thing this bed will have to be described. And at which place the queen dreams most and pleasantest. For verily this is a curious world.

SOJOURNER TRUTH.

The Way She Made Sinners Sit Down in

Abolition Meetings. Boston Herald. Among the many interesting reminiscences of he life of sojourner Truth, one by a veteran abolinist now living in Boston is not the least charristic. He was present at an abolition meeting ning of Mr. Carlisle's election is fully in an orthodox church in Ohio one Sunday before prehended. For him as an individual the war, when Parker Pilisbury was delivering one of his savage invectives against slavery from the text: "The United States constitution is a the text: "The covenant with the devil and an agreement wit storm, and peat after peal came in rapid succession, shaking the beams of the crazy wooden edi ce. Finally an aged hunker rose from his seat nd, battoning up his coat, shouted that the form was a judgment of God against such blashemous utterances and started to go out. Mr Pillabury paused, but Sojourner was upon her feet in an instant. Polyting her skinny black orefinger at the retreating man, she said: "What, you afraid of God Almighty! You, poor, Insig-nificant coward, afraid of Jehovah! Why, bless yer dear little soul, God Almighty never heern tell on yer." The sinner sat down and the address proceeded without further interruption.

A Scientific Chinaman. San Francisco News-Letter

In the case of Chew Fong Lee, who applied for dmission to this country this week, on the ounds that he was a student, the learned judge isked counsel for applicant what art or profession Lee was studying.

"He is, your honor, conducting a series of eximents and investigations in the art of design ating and freeing from moisture the long-tailed ecaped crustaceans which inhabit the waters of ur beautiful bay; also in pulverising the palm ion vulgaris, and utilizing the carapax of mac-oural and the cephalo thorax of the anainoural ecies as an article of food."

That sounds very good," said his honor. "I ish they were all seized with the same desire to

Chew Fong Lee is now drying shrimps and small crabs out at the l'oirero, and says, "My liar all same welly smart man."

Pleasures of Florida Travel.

The unparalleld feat of the Bertha Lee in sailing from Louisville, Ky., to Kissimee, Fis., a dis-tance of 2,700 miles, in ninety-eight days, is a nine days' wonder among river men. The little packet made the trip with comparative ease, riding the waves like a cork when she crossed the Gulf of Mexico. Going up the Klisimee the whoping alligators which crowded that swampy ream bothered the navigators not a little. They id a habit of crawling on board at night and ightening the captain, a nervous man, into fits. According to all accounts they were too disgus negly familiar for anything. It was an easy ma er to catch them with a hook, and several nine unders were caught in this way. The result of the trip showed that the Bertha Lee was too large to be auccessfully handled on the narrow and rooked Florida rivers. It will probably be put

Ohio Amusements.

Cincinnali Enquirer.
Libel sults against newspapers are proverbially
and speculations. In an Ohio town last week a nan sued a paper that had called him a liar for Sin,000, and the jury sized him up at five cents, since the wordict the chief amusement in the town has been to call the disappointed plaintiff up by telephone as follows: "Hello! Is that ———,"
"Yes, sir." "Well, you're a liar. Draw on me at sight for five cents.'

Two White Elephants.

Mr. Barnum says that after infinite trouble and pains he has secured a white elephant. The democratic party has an elephant on its hands, also. Mr. Barnum's beast comes from Siam. The is in search of an office, emocrat halls from Kentucky, Mr. Barnum's oubles are over. The democratic agony is just begun.

Kinneas City Journal. The New York papers tell us that "Mr. Hewlit as returned from Europe with a brighter eye and ruddler cheek." We are proud of it. We and ruddler check." We are proud of it. We had not heard from Mr. Hewitt's check since the panic of 1879, and we had begun to fear it might have retired from public life and set up a brass

THE DANVILLE MASSACRE

Memorial Services Held by Colored People at Staunton-Stirring Resolutions

STAUNTON, VA., Dec. 5,-A union service of the Mt. Zion Baptist and Augusta Street M. E. church organizations was held in the first named church Sunday afternoon, and attended by an immense andience. Rev. R. H. Porter, pastor of Mt. Zion church, prosided, and said that they had not eathered in sided, and said that they had not gathered in a political meeting, but to make a solemn protest against the inhuman and unlawful outrages practiced upon their people at Dau-ville-and other sections of their state. He said: "Insanneh as Gen. Early had resolu-tions of sympathy for the murderers, it be-hooves us as good citizens and Christians to extend our sympathy to and prayer for the

extend our sympathy to and prayer for the widows and orphags of the murdered."

Rev. Dr. Riddick then presented a series of resolutions in an elegant speech, saying that the sentiment contained therein not his full indorsement. Mr. G. E. Stevens, principal of the colored public school here, also spoke, and among those present were Revs. A. B. Wilson. D. D., of Sandy Springs, Md.; S. M. Tate, and H. S. Watson, of this place.

The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, were as follows: adopted, were as follows:

Recoised, That we, believing in the fatherhood of God and bresherhood of man, do without malled toward any neorde express by these resolutions our disapproval and condemnation of the Danville massacre, through which seven colored men were nurdered; and we also condemn the killing of others in other parts of this state as the outcome of the mace issue raised by a part of the press, the Danville and other circulars, and public speakers during the late legislative campaign in Viginia.

riginia.

Resolved, That we call upon the "powers that Resolved, That we call upon the "powers that see" for the honor, integrity, and welfare of the tate, and in the name of God, justice and hannity to call no halt until the guilty shall be uniahed according to equity and law, Resolved, We hereby define our position as good litzens, having our action based upon humanity, usited, and patriotism.

Resolved, As a part of our religion, we hereby that the fatheriess and widowed of the deceased non through our heartfelt prayer and sincera symment that the fatheriess and widowed of the deceased and through our beartfelt prayer and sincera symment.

and the fatheriess and widowed of the deceased on through our bearfield prayer and sincere symmetry in the least frey have sustained, and commend them to God, who is the fatheries and husband to the widow.

Resolved. That these resolutions be engrossed and orwarded to the colored citizens of Danville, and be proceedings of this meeting be published in a Villey Verginian, New York Globe, Indianapolity for the Willey Verginian, New York Globe, Indianapolity for the Republican, Rechmond Star, and other rading papers.

MR. BATEMAN'S DINNER PARTY. The Friends Whom the Banker Entertained Last Night,

The dinner given by Mr. A. E. Bateman the banker, to a select circle of his friends at Chamberlin's last night was a recherche affair, characterized by the elegance of its appointments and the faste displayed in its arrangements. The floral designs that ornaented the table were artistic and elaborate They were the creation of Mrs. Bateman' taste, by whom also was the design of the table planned.

The centerpiece was composed of cardinal flowers and chrysanthemums, while suspended above it was a massive candelabrum holding six candles of prismatic hues. There wer four other flower pieces tastefully arrange in artistic style. Upon the mantel and it the corners were four candelabrums, each holding colored candles, the light of which produced a pretty effect upon the table fur-nishings, and cast bold shadows on the walls and floor. The service of the dinner, in all respects, was elegant, and the menu ap-pealed at once to the taste and respects, was elegant, and the menu appealed at once to the taste and the tooth. It was as follows: Blue points, celery, Johanni-berger cabinet, 1820 vintage; Julieu soup, boiled bass, Spanish potatoes; filet of beef, mushrooms and truffles; Cordon rouge, potato croquettes, sweetbread pattys, Chan Yquem, cold asparagus, stewed terrapin, Saratoga chips; orange Romaine, canvas back ducks, Clos Vougeot, hominy and celery salad, chuse, reguefort hominy and celery salad, chuse, reguefort and brie, fruit, English plum pudding, brandy, Jules Robins's, 30 years old.

The guests were scated at the large cir-

The guests were scaled at the large cir-cular table, magnificently decorated with choice flowers, in the Swann addition to Chamberlin's, which was formerly used as the art gallery of the old Mary-land statesman. Among the guests pres-ent were Secretary Folger, Justices Woods and Matthews, Senators Sherman, Jenas, and Plumb, Representatives Keifer, Mitchell, and Calkins, Mr. D. P. Morgan, of New York; Mr. Assistant Secretary New and Assistant Post-master Generals Hatton and Elmer, Commisstoner Dudley, Mr. John W. Thompson, Mr. H. D. Cooke, Mr. Thomas Hyde, Mr. C. T. Bell, Mr. D. R. McKee, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, Mr. E. F. Andrews, and Mr. Quigley, of New

ing station at Long Branch, N. J., reports to the general superintendent of the service, who were fishing in the ocean a few days before, saw a hidden sea serpent a short distance from their boats. According to the story told by the crow, "the serpent was fully ninety or one hundred feet long, and thirty feet wide, and we did not see his entire length." They also say that "there were two blow holes, about nine feet long and two feet wide about twenty feet from the end of

feet wide, about twenty feet from the end of the nese. The body was black, the head short, and near the nese were two stubby horns." Capt. Green adds that the sorpent was also seen from the station, making its appearance on the surface at intervals of ten minutes. He closed his report with the re-mark that "this is the truth."

At the annual meeting of the Massachu setts Republican association, held Wednesday evening, there were elected for the ensuing year Hon, George B, Loring, commissioner of year 100. cerege E. Loring, commission of agriculture, president; J. D. Smith, first vice president; E. F. O'Brien, second vice president; A. H. G. Richardson, recording secretary; H. B. Bennett, treasurer, and Samuel Baxter, financial secretary. It was resolved to give a reception and supper to Hon. Geo. D. Robinson, governor-elect of Massachusotts, previous to his departure from this city, to be inaugurated as governor of the "Old Bay

The Court of Claims. The court of claims was yesterday engaged n hearing the case of George H. Boston against the District of Columbia for balance alleged to be due under a contract with the John W. Beaman against the United States, being a claim for balance of salary as a treasury agent at the seal fisheries in Alaska.

The latter case is the first one tried by the ourt under the provisions of the Bowman

No Resignation. Postmaster General Gresham authorizes the denial in the strongest terms of the state ment that he was proposing to resign to suc-ceed Judge Drummond, who will shortly reire from the United States circuit judgeship

The Census Reports. The second volume of the Tenth Census Reports is now ready for distribution. It treats on statistics of manufactures, with special reports on iron, steel, and glass and textile manufactures and chemical products.

Rejected Bids. All the bids for furnishing freight elevators for the assay office and the public stores building in New York have been rejected and new proposals will be invited.

The President's Dread. Mr. Arthur was not embarrassed by the armed crank from Kentucky. The only thing he dreads is the unarmed man from that commonwealth who

The Ochiltree Party's Advantages. New York Sun.

The present house is quite varied. It consists of republicans, democrats, independents, a green-back-labor man, and Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree. Numerically the democrats have a great ad vantage, but in point of intellect the Ochiltre party is in a majority. No other party has the fer tile invention, the broad experience, the sequality I important question is, Where will the Ochiltree subject to entry by the city.

party stand? The country walls with bated breatl till this strong and fresh organization from the bounding sou west ranges itself definitely. The Ochiltree party has the floor.

THE SOLDIERS' FAIR.

How the Vote Stood Last Night at the Close,

The Veteran corps and Veteran corps dets visited the fair last night, escorted by the Continentals, and were welcomed in an appropriate address by Mr. B. F. Crawshaw, in behalf of the Continentals, to which Capt. S. E. Thomason, of the Veteran corps, responded. This evening the Washington Light Infantry corps will visit the fair. The vote stood as follows:

Table and cover—Miss A. M. Clapp, 20. Elk badge—Dan F. Cahill, 40; W. L. Dennis, 27; F. K. Ward, 2; T. Sullivan, 44. Parlor stove—Rev. A. L. Edwards, 11; J. R. Cook, 15. Waltham gold watch—L. C. McGinn, 4; G. F. Timuns, 4; J. S. Garrison, 4; C. F. Hickman, 1. Webster's dictionary—Miss Emma Little, 30; Miss Ella Shorif, 5; Miss Kate T. Brown, 9; Mrs. Somers, 4. Regulation sword—Capt. appropriate address by Mr. B. F. Crawshaw.

9; Mrs. Somers, 4. Regulation sword—Capt. E. F. Vermillion, 100; Lieut. Blerer, 5. Easy chair—Capt. C. B. Anderson, 2; Capt. W. W. Mills, 2; Lieut. F. Biorer, 1; B. F. Crawshaw, Mills, 2; Lieut. F. Bierer, 1; B. F. Crawshaw, 2. National colors—Coreorau Cadets, 21; Sons of Veterans, 30; National Rifle Cadets, 57; Shotgun—R. A. Davis, 3; S. Hancock, 5; R. Troulow, 100; P. O. Murnhy, I. Rockford gold watch—Gen, W. W. Dudley, 18; Col. T. N. Burrill, 5; Hon. S. P. Rounds, 12; Hon. N. C. McFarland, 4. Jonadab badge—P. Prints, 2; N. Bunch, 15; W. G. Perry, 5; C. W. Allen, 6; John Tyler, Jr., 15; Jere Williams, 2; W. A. Chauncey, 10; John Bussius, 20; Gen, Temple Clark, 2. American sowing machino—Mrs. Vermillion, 50. Velvet dress pattern—Della Henry, 35; American sewing machine—Mrs. Vermillion, 50. Velvet dress pattern—Della Henry, 35; Della Tune, 15; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 1. Lady's silk dolman—Katle Counell, 55; Carrie Casclow, 5. Music casel—Mrs. Nellie Mc-Cartoc, 42; Miss Minnie Ewan, 50; Mmc. Reemer-Kaspar, 17; Mrs. Josie Logan, 18; Hattle Ritchie, 5. Hartford machine—Miss Garvey, 100; Miss L. Ganghran, 5; Miss N. Lippard, 17, Continental sword—Capt Anderson, 32; Capt. W. W. Mills, 61; Quarter-master John P. Leophard, 27, Road wagon—J. H. Bangs, 1; J. H. Hoge, 10. Good Templar's badge—Henry Botton, 23; A. E. Sardo, 2. Doll Bride—Isabelle Koonts, 24; Smoking jacket—L. Gudd, 5; W. H. Donnell, 5. Parlor desk—Miss Grinnan, 10; Miss Marian-Rodier, 19; Miss Belle Whiteomb, 10. Uniform for any express employe—Thomas H. Willest, M. Miss Meller, 15.

Rodier, 19; Miss Belle Whiteomb, 10. Uniform for any express employe—Thomas H. Willey, 11; Hugh Murphy, 15. Hallott & Davis piano—Arion quartette, 33; Washington Operatic association, 74; Choral society, 70; Apollo Gice club, 14; Y. M. C. A. Glee club, 4. Doil—Maud Wallach, 15; Mamie Colison, 12. Afghan—Dr. F. Denohue, 81; Dr. R. A. Bacon, 3; Dr. B. M. Beall, 124; Dr. Charles Allen, 46. Putnam Phalanx revolver—Col. W. G. Moore, 22; Capt. Burnside, 5. Ebony table—Miss G. Wallach, 2; Miss Dora Benton, 25. Cooking stove—Miss L. C. Hutton, 10; M. F. Allen, 1. Silver composing sick—W. A. Perry, 21; James Dougherty, 19]. Smoker's outfit—R. W. Townshend, 3; Wm. Donnell, 5; W. E. Clapp, 3; Sam Katzenstine, 1.

OLD TIME REMINISCENCES,

And How the Capitol Pillars Were Taken Up the Hill. Among the reminiscences read before the

Oldest Inhabitants' association yesterday was one which stated that on July 1, 1826, the ostoffice department paid one Julius Guiteau. \$272.45 for prosecuting Otis Freeman and a certain Putnam, for plundering the mail in

Another reminiscence relates how a negro workman outplanned many white men when the portice of the east front of the capitol was being constructed. The large pillars arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and were conveyed up the hill on a large wagen drawn by six horses, assisted by twelve men. Finally Moses, a colored laborer, who had watched the tedious and dangerous operation for some time, offered to the contractors, Provost, Winters & Co., to undertake the transportation of the pillars at one-half what the work was costing them. His proposition was agreed to, and Moses procured two horses, two men, and a strong chain, and went to work on the principle of "log rolling," which he had learned in the country. A post was planted ahead, Another reminiscence relates how a negri in the country. A post was planted ahead, the chain attached to it and wound around the pillar, the other end being hitched to the horses. By this means the pillars were rolled up the hill to the capitol with ease, and the contractors declared that "Moses had more sense than all of us."

MARINDS SOIREE.

The Ladies and Gentlemen Who Assisted at His Opening Entertainment.

Marini's first soirce of the season given last night was a brilliant success. The hall was tastefully decorated and the attendance large. Among those present were Miss Estelle Bois, Madge Burke, Nellie Winne, Marie Wilkins, Lizzie Mitchell, Lulle Orms, Sadie A. Rogers, Mary M. Wilson, Lelia Hicks, Nellie Holmes, Jennie Calvert, Minnie Russell, Nettie Reves, Louise Rheem, the Misses Korn, Corrilla Smith, Minnie Crawford, Ovina Chandler, Miss Speak, Mamie Macauley, Katle Smith, the Misses Van Hook, Mrs. Joe Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark, Maj, and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Messrs. Dr. G. B. Welch, R. Zappone, Prof. N. S. Hodgekins, George Parks, Fred. Rowell, Dr. H. S. Wise, Fred Crocker, James Davis, E. H. May, C. N. Gardner, Ed Poel, H. S. T. Higgins, H. J. Rowell, T. Ward, G. T. Parks, T. N. Raymond, and D. H. Taylor. was tastefully decorated and the attendance

The National Rifles. The regular monthly meeting of the Rifles was held last night, at their music hall. Out of a membership of eighty-eight sixty-five answered roll call. The recruiting committee recommended to the company the election of six gentlemen for active membership, and they were on ballot elected. The following named gentlemen were on application elected named gentlemen were on application elected honorary members of the command: Hon. A. W. Wyman. Dr. H. C. Thompson, J. H. Ver-milya, A. E. Fowler, James B. Lambie, Fred Wright, A. M. Kloczewski, L. Douglass, and Henry S. Lichan. The company decided to give a grand musical entertainment at an early day for its bonefit. The arrangement for the same has beau referred to the committee on entertainments. An invitation was eccepted to attend the next reception of the Veteran Corps.

The Corcoran Cadets

The musical and dramatic entertainment at Williard's hall, for the benefit of the Corcoran Cadet corps, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, tableaux, and concluded with a very amusing and interesting farce entitled "Poor Pillicoddy."

Why an Editor Got Mad.

A tailor, anxious to get the views of the press in the subject, wrote to different editors, asking, "What do you think of knee breeches? Would you object to appearing in them?" One reply, filled with bitter indignation, he discovered owed its venomous spirit to the fact that the writer was

Ben Butler's Gall.

New Orleans Picapune.
Gov. Ben Butler, according to The National Republican, convinced some of his intellectual enstituents that during his term of office he had reduced letter postage from two to three cents He has the gall of a congressman who appropri ates the credit for all government appropriation DEPARTMENT DOTS.

The National Board of Health has decided to ask congress to re-enact the quarantine law which expired in June last. A bill has been propried with this object in view, which also provides for the restoration of certain lapsed appropriations. Dr. H. A. Johnson, a member of the board from Chicago, has tendered his resignation.

The postmaster general has ordered the discon-continuance of the West Troy (N. Y.) postodies on Jan. I and the establishment in liou thereof of a branch of the Troy (N. Y.) postodies to be known as West Troy station, and to be under the control of the postmaster of the Troy office. Four addi-ditional letter carriers have been allowed for the increased service.

increased service.

The secretary of the interior has rejected the application of the mayor and city council of Lead ville, Col., to enter certain lands for town site purposes, on the ground that the greater portion has already been patented as placer claims or reserve for hospital and connetery purposes. Such portions of the lands, however, as are not alread disposed of and can be seggregated will be helpfulled. A party by the city.

A NOBLE REPLY.

A Philosophic and Patriotic Letter From a Persecuted Rendjuster Editor.

Mr. J. C. Fowler, editor of the Bristol (Tenn.) News, was grossly insulted by the intolerant bourbons of his section on account of his bold expressions of friendship for Gen. Mahone and the readinster cause. The persecu tion was so malignant and persistent that the report started that Mr. Fowler had made up his mind to emigrate to escape it. The free circulation of this report called from the gentleman a remarkable letter, of which the

following is the principal portion : In the twenty-three years I have lived in this county I have witnessed often the com-pensating swing of that public pondulum which beats and measures the struggle between thought and passion, vice and

I have seen the American union denounced I have seen the American union denounced as a yoke of tyrauny and by the same people regarded afterward as the only ark of refuge. I have seen Virginia and Tennessee jarred from their places in the union by the blow that smote Fort Sumter, and I have lived to see those who, against the advice of Virginia and Tennessee, struck the blow, enjoying fresh prosperity to themselves while Virginia and Tennessee was reconstruction. and Tennessee were mourning, in great need, for means to replace themselves in the union. I have lived to see slavery declared to be of divine origin and a blessing to mankind, and

thou, before the expiration of a single sena-torial term, the same people declare it had been a curse to our country and they would not see it re-established if they could.

I have lived to see Abraham Lincoln, when dead, mourned as great, good, and gonerous by the same people, who, four years previous, had denounced him as a chimpanese and an idiot. I have lived to see Andrew Johnson idiot. I have lived to see Andrew Johnson run out of Tennessee, pressed and pursued with weapons, and then welcomed back as the deliverer of the same people. I have lived to see the same people who applauded the pulling of his nose and the slapping of his face in Bristol in 1861, whoop and hurrah for him as an incorruptible president in 1865.

I have lived to see Benjamin F. Butler growned with the governospin of one of the

crowned with the governorship of one of the greatest states that fought the long battle of American independence by the party, a sec-tion of which had previously outlawed him as a spoon thief, a degrader of woman, and an as a spoon thier, a degrader of worker, he enemy of man.

I have lived to see Horace Greeley de-nounced as the originator and developer of national sedition, and author of every south-ern misfortune and sorrow, and then quickly proposed and pushed for the loftiest pedestal of honor and power by one and the same southern neonle.

southern people.

I have lived to see Gen. Garfield denounced as a public thief, and placarded with the de-faming and cabalistic "329," by the same peo-ple who in less than a year mourned his unexported death as a calamity to America.

I have lived to see John E. Massey proposed and voted for as the representative of Virginia in the American congress by the same party and people who, little more than a year previous, had denounced him as the

a year previous, had denounced him as the embediment of all that dishoner could mean or degradation imply.

I have lived to see Hunnicut, like Massey, stened and egged in Richmond, and then voted for by the same people to represent them and their proud city in the congress of the United States, and afterward live respected and die regretted on Virginia soil.

I have lived to see Robert W. Hughes hooted by a state line mob when he attempted to present his views as a candidute for congress, and then by these same people pronounced a humane and model federal judge. I have lived to see a political party afraid,

I have lived to see a political party atraid, for twelve years, to assume the name Democ-racy, and then suddenly denounce as un-worthy of public confidence another party ses to assume that name. I have lived to see a party denounce as larceny and as felony the readjustment of the public debt of Virginia, and then quickly pro-pose to make good the larceny and to enjoy the benefits of it.

its candidate for the state senate, after having denounced him as a political traitor, who tried to make governor of Virginia, Wells, who favored the disfranchisement of the flower of Virginia manhood and chivalry.

I have lived to see the same party, lately under the nom de plume of debt payers, propose as their candidate for a seat in our legislature a man recently and then a large defaulter to the national government. Such has been public opinion and such it may be faulter to the national government. Such has been public opinion and such it may be again. But let none of us judge it harshly, for in so doing we shall each condemn him-self. Who has not at any time had on his tongue the fire of intolerance, nor in his veins the virus of persecution?

As for me, I cherish the proud recollection

that at no time within the limits named in this letter have I deemed it meet to stain an this letter have I deemed it meet to stain an hour of victory with aught that could wound those who had been beaten. I have not in the sweet hour of triumph been guilty of an indignity to any man. I might have wounded such a one, but I should have debased and degraded myself only. The wound of my defeated opponent would have healed, but the "dammed spet" of my own abasement might have been hard to remove. Others could not have removed it, and I should at least have had the humiliation of having least have had the humiliation of having

least have had the humiliation of having myself to wipe it off.

I have been and am now engaged in a movement which some persons seem unequal to the task of comprehending or appreciating. I have believed that liberalism and national free suffrage, free education, free thought, and free speech, restored state sovereignty and the resumetion of protection by Virginia. and the resumption of protection by Virginia to all her weak and unfortunate childre to all her weak and universal and would command the re-worth a struggle and would command the re-spect of mankind. I believe that struggle cannot fail. I know public opinion will in the end always be just.

Fire in a Tenement House

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- A fire broke out early this morning in a tenement in the rear No. this morning in a tenement in the rear No. 65 Mott street. Two men jumped from a third-story window, and were unhurt. Many rushed to the roof and escaped to a neighboring building by an iron stairway. Mrs. Bridget Murtha, an old woman, rushed through the flaming stairway to the street, and had her face and hands badly burned After her came an aged man named Shechan, whose hands were burned and hair singed. When the firemen outered the building they found the apparently lifeless body of Mrs. Julia McGrath on the third floor. She had fallen, overcome by the smoke. Her death is momentarily expected.

Failed and Skipped. FORT SMITH, ARK., Dec. 6.—Plunkett & Wright, leading merchants of Lavoca, in this county, failed yesterday. Their liabilities are \$40,000, with no assets. It is alleged that they have recently been selling goods regardless of cost. The creditors of the firm became alarmed and attached the store, but they were too late. The remainder of the goods had been sent to Indian territory. Plunkett and Wright have absconded.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Tolman Wheeler, of this city, who has already made a number of valcity, who has already made a number of var-uable bequests to the Episcopal church, has deeded the church a valuable tract of land in the western division of the city and advanced \$200,000 toward the erection of a church pre-paratory school. The design is to be after that of Oxford, a prominent feature of the structure being a chapel and a library of 10,000 volumes. 10,000 volumes.

Laborers Thrown Out of Employment.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—The Trenton Iron company closed their rolling mill temporarily last night. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. It is expected that work will be resumed on Monday at reduced wages. The outlook at all the iron and wire mills here is unpremising. The Trenton Iron company's trade is chiefly in wire, nearly 300 wire drawers being employed. Laborers Thrown Out of Employment.

Hoop to be Taken to New Jersey,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Chief of Police
Foural, of New Brunswick, arrived here today with requisition papers for the return of
John Koop, who has confessed the murder of
Amanda Flach, at Porth Amboy. N. J., hast
Luce. The prisoner will be taken to New June. The prisoner will be taken to New Jersey to-morrow.

Guilty of Murder. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 6.—The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree against Niccole Alexandro, who fatally stabbed Vincenzo Tartaro in HobeCURRENT GOSSIP.

THE WILD WESTERN GIRL. She touches my cheek, and I quiver— I tremble with exquisits pains; She sighs—like an overcharged river My blood rushes on through my volus, he smiles—and in mad-tiger fashlon, As a she-tiger fondles her own, I clasp her with flerceness and possion And kiss her with shudder and groan.

—Ela Wheeler

Sur smiled when I mentioned the system, And grinned at the sight of a slew Very much as a frolicsome boy stirs

When he dons his first jacket of blue. I gazed with enchantment and wonder On her beautiful Omaha bate And squandered my money like thunder On this wild witching maiden so fair.

But when she was filled to repletion fith stews and hot coffee and fries And the supper had reached a completion, In front of her Ben Butler eyes, Behold, she crose from the table, And accepted the arm of another, And ere to pursue I was able, She had gone with her strapping big brother

FREDERICK BILLINGS has increased his gift or the new library building of the University of Vermont from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Tue drill for the artesian well at the shope

of the Winehester Arms company in New Haven, Conn., has stuck fast at the depth of 2,000 HAROLD BATES, the eldest son of the Rev. Lockington Bates, railway millionaire, of Lon

don, England, is dying in the Charity hospital at MRS. BURNS MACDONALD, of Glencoe, a lirect descendant of the chief of the clan who fell in 1622, has just erected a Celtic cross to mark the spot at Glencoe where the Macdonalds were slaughtered. It has hitherto been unmarked.

ADMIRAL SANTO, the new Italian minister of marine, is 58 years old, and son of a general, He is reputed a very able officer. In the battle of Lissa, in 1866, he sank with his ship, the Italia, but on rising caught a spar. He was six hours in

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer write from the jungles of Africa to acknowledge the posint of a gold medal awarded him by the Swedish Geographical society as a token of its ap-preciation of his services to the world as a trav-

eler and explorer. ONE of the treasures of "Joe" Jefferson's studio is the patette of Corot, set as the great Prenchman left it when death drew nigh, and presented to its present possessor by the family of Corot. Jefferson also owns the last paiette used by Jean Franceis Millet.

THE centrifugal process of making butter is becoming quite popular. A machine now in use in Chester county, Pennsylvania, has a ca-pacity of about 1,000 pounds of milk per hour, and is run by water power, at a speed of nearly 2,000 evolutions per minute.

MR. PAUL TULANE'S most recent gift to

fulace university, of New Orleans, is stocks and bonds of a face value of \$269,000, but whose market value is much greater. They will yield an income of \$19,000 a year. His total gifts to Louisiana are worth more than \$1,000,000. THE treasurer of Connecticut has just placed

\$1,000,000 of the 3½ per cent, bonds of the state in one of the savings banks at a premium of 6.85 per cent. This is the best showing ever made for the credit of the state on low-rate bonds, and shows a LITTLE PHIL, Gen. Butler's war horse, has ived the idle life of a pet, in Lowell, Mass., since he end of the war. He is quite active, though ore than 30 years old. Gen. Butler goes to see

Phil whenever he happens to be in Lowell. It is said that horse and man actually wink at each THE Kennebec river was closed by ice on Sunday night last, Dath being the only port on the river remaining open. The Androscoggin is closed below Lewiston, and the Penobscot was skimmed over Sunday morning, and on Monday the ice was two inches thick at Banger. Many pends and lakes in Maine are frezen hard, and there is good

sleighing in the northern and eastern parts of the GEN, "Bon" Toomss, of Georgia, lives in a big two-story frame house, into the hall of which a wagon load of hay could almost be driven. He is rich, having received for years a hands income from his law practice. When he young he bought large tracts of land in Texas, and it is said that he has cleared \$100,000 on portions thereof that he has sold, while he still owns enough to turn him two or three times as much

JUSTICE STANLEY MATTHEWS once turned over twenty-five years ego, and, in a select and witty company, at the end of an evening of mutual entertainment, he promised to do anything she desired if she would sing "Home, Sweet Home" once more before being taken off to her bed by her mother. She sang, and then, turning to Mr. Matthews, said, "Now, sir, turn a somersault." And he did .- Mail and Express.

been a very disastrous one to the insurance con panies, their aggregate losses being over \$500,000. A published table of the losses shows that 349 yessels met with serious losses, and 102 crafts were totally destroyed, being nearly 3 per cent. of the whole number of registered vessels on the lakes. The approximate valuation of the vessels lost and their cargoes is \$1,323,160. Besides the vessels lost there were numerous lesser accidents, of which no complete record has been made.

DUBING some excavations not far from Verona recently the workmen found, at a depth f more than fifteen feet, upward of 200 skeletons of extraordinary size, many being above six teet long. They were deposited side by side at a dis-tance of about fifteen inches from each other, and beside them were weapons, brooches, and earrings in bronze. Many horns and bones of ani-mals were also found, one being that of a mammoth, while others were similar to those found under the ancient lake dwellings

Two Frenchmen, Baron Mechin and the Comte de Mailly, arrived a few weeks ago in St. Petersburg, and a Paris newspaper reports them as having just completed a journey across the con tinent of Asia. Three years ago they set out from Pekin, and went across Manchuria to Viadivo-stock, the Russian Pacific port, from whence they turned westward and journed to Irkutsk, and thence through Semepalatirak to Tarhkend. From this point they proceeded to Merv and then to Teheran, going thence, either by the Caspian or the Caucasus, to Moscow and St. Petersburg

cars ever built arrived at Jersey City a few days age, and are to be run on the Penusylvania rail-road from New York to Montgomery, Ala. The cars are sixty-four feet long and mounted on twelve paper wheels and steel axles. The inte-rious are finished throughout in managany, inlaid with beautiful designs in marquetry. A luxuriant drawing-room is fitted up at one end, and at the other end is a buffet inclosed with a plate-glass front and elegant draperies, and adjoining the buffet is a large room furnished in the richest Turkish style for the use of smokers.

An organization of grocers' clerks has been formed in New York city, called the A B C union. The object of the mombers is to systematically rot their employers. One of the rules of the sesocia-tion is that each member should, by fair means or foul, possess himself of \$125 a month, and deposit it with Christian Krosz, of Brooklyn, who acted as treasurer. The members are to be given \$2,500 from the funds of the society at the end of the year if they wish to go into business. The Retail Groers' union has caused the arrest of Krosz and a number of clerks. It is said that Krosz must have received something like \$7,000 from the members of the society. Another account places the amount

FOREIGN journals give interesting accounts of the recent hunts among the mountains and valleys of Styria, where the Austrian court have been holding brillient meets during the last month. The Amazon Empress Elizabeth, as she is called, with whom hinting is a passion, has completely revolutionized the style of ladies' riding costumes, and has substituted for the severe close fitting habit of England and America a rid-ing dress of clear green cloth heavily embroid-ered with gold braid, after the manner of a hussar's uniform, and fastened with diamond buttons from throat to waist. A very becoming jockey cap with a prominent peak, and dive of the same oweled buttons glittering in front, completes this